THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

AN ESTIMATE OF THE RESULT IN SCOTLAND.

The Prospects Very Favorable for a Largely lacreased Liberal Representation.

Boston, Mass., July 1.-The Herald publishes a cable message from Lon-don from a staff c ries, ondent, soresituation. The correspondent, after introductory remarks upon the general situation, gives the following news concerning the various contests concerning the ve

Il my information shows that the Gladstorians of Aberdeenshire will carry the day. If anyone is likely to go it will be Ellmonde, in the eastern part of the country. Argylshire was represented in the last House by Mr. McFarlan, a Roman Catholic, who is identified with the crofters' agitation, and has, therefore, a strong hold on the working classes of the snire. This is McCallum Moore's county, but the Dake of Argyl has ceased to be a political power in it, his determined hostility to all land law reform baving placed him in direct antagonism with the clan of which it is the titular head. Argylshire will be contested by Col. Maicolm, better known as Po! talock, a Conservative and resident

In ordinary circumstances Pattalock would not have the slightest chance, but he has now all that remains of Argyl's interest and the villa residents of Dunven and such Glasgow watering places may be supp sed to be largely in his favor. I think ke has a fair prespect of success. In Ayreshire the setting candidate is Elliott, a cadet of the Mints family and a pronounced Union-ist Liberal. As yet he has no op-perent and it is not probable that he will have one. In South Ayreshire the sitting member is a Home Ruler and his Conservative opponent is likely to win the seat. The Ayre hugs likely to run in the same ction. Banfishire has been direction. direction. Bandsaire has been represented by a member of the government, Mr. Duff, who is opposed to, but is likely to retain his seat. Be wickshire gave a seat at the last election to Majoribank, one of Cadatana's which who will have of G'adstone's whips, who will have of Gadstone's whips, who will have a hard strugge to prevent R. H. Eliott from taking hisplace. Bu'erhire ought to remain in the hands of the Conservatives. Carthress is a croftere county, and maturally goes for home rule. Clackmanan has been represented by the Lord Advocate, who is very popular with the electorate, but he may find it difficult to fight a coalition of whips it d flicuit to fight a coalition of whigh and Tories. Dumbartonsbire was kep a Tory seat in November lest by the Irish vote. The result may be re-garded as doubtful. Dundee had two Gladstone memours in the last Parlia men's Iris likely to have only one men', Ir's likely to mave only in the maxt, Damfrieshire, though its representative, Sir Robert Jardice, voted against the home rule scheme, but Sir Robert may keep his seat as a supporter of the government bill. Mr. Gladstone will not be dis-turbed in Midlothian, but he is likely all the same to suffer a substantial defeat in that country. Mesers, Goschen, Buchanau and Wilson, all three Unionist L berals, are nearly sure of being rejusted, while Childers will have a stiff fight in South Edinburgh. The salvation of the Home Secretary, if he be saved, will be his frank and distinct repudiation of lin stinks in the nostrils of the Scotch people. Leith burroughs have Mr. Jacks, who, like Sir Robert Jacdine, voted against the bill, but is now half repentant and will keep his seat. Out of the six members from Edinburgshire, therefore, three are likely to be Liberal Unionists. Elginshire may remain to the Unionists. Elginburgh will stick to its member, who is Solicitor General for Scotland. The Falkkerburgers will probably go for Gladstone, and Fifeshire, which two members, will be divided in its allegiance. Forfarshire will not dismiss Barclay, a rabid opponent of home rule. Coming to the great county of Lanark, with fifteen mem-bers, I estimate a good half of them will go deed against home rule. The Irish vote is an undoubted power in G sagow, but it failed in November last to disturb the election of Mitchell Henry, enjuncompromising opponent of Parnell, and the Tories and Liberal Unionists should be strong enough to carry Henry on this occasion Central Glesgow has been represented by Gilbert Beeth, a very indifferent One of the Bairds op; oses Berth in the Conservative interest and has a good prospect of taking a seat. Cameron, an out and out Gladstonian, editor of the Radical journal in Glasgow, will have to fight vigorornosly oronsly to keep the college di-vision, and Russell, a Liverpool editor, has his work cut

has his work cut a Bridgeton. Bennett

of winning. The Rollex District will certainly return Caldwell, Liberal

Unionist, while Cameron Corbett has

been shown that the Tradeston elect-

oss approve of his vote against the home rule bill. In the country there will be a brisk contest. Pearce, the head of the ship building film of John Elder & Con, is the Conservative mem-

ber for Heran, and has great influence

as an employe. I back him to win against T. A. Dickson, la'e member of Tyne. Patrick will be held by Lin-eral Unionists, but Middraigsellar and

North and Southwest Lancachire will

p obably give gains to toe govern-m at In the Northeast Division Sir

Edward Colbrooke will give Dona'd

Crawford, a Glads on au, a good drab-

nock will remain Un'orist Liberal, Sunderland is the powerful to be re-

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give two Tories to Parl ament, and rertainly one Ross is another of the crofter counties, synonymous with its being for home rule. B xburghshire may to e Libera' Unionist, and Stan d ew burgs certainly will Stirlingshi e is not content to give Belton, a Gl dstonian, a formal vic ory, and in the Stirling burgs one of the two seats may be lost to the covernment. Suther landshire and Wickburgh will vote for home rule, and Wigt mahire will continue to oppose the new Irish poliey. The two University seats, as a matter of course, will remain Conser-

Scatland promises to inflict a pretty evere would on her f roser pelitical prophet. It would be folly to attemp snything in the nature of a proc'ss as tim to of the Conservative and Union-ist Liberal victory, but the number will be greater than Mr. Gladstone believes.

Elections In Uncontexted Districts. London, July 1.—Mr. M. T. Suili-van, Parnelitte, has been re-elected to represent the College. Green Division of Dublin in the next Par isnent, and Mr. W. Murphy, Parnellite, has been returned for the St. Patrick's Division. They had no opposition.

John Bright has been re-elected as a member of the House for the Central Division of Birmirgham, and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain for the West Division. Neither was opposed. Up to 3 o'clock this a terroon, sixteen Tory candida'es, saven Unionis s,

GENERAL FOR SIGN NEWS.

Mexican Customs Receipts. Boston, Mass, July 1.—A Mexico dispatch to the *Herald* says: Owing to the great strictness with which int rnal and customs revenues are now being collected, tressury officials assert that the next fiscal year will show from 10 to 15 per cent, gain, which will amount to nearly \$3,000,000 addition to the federal revenues. Presi dent Disk feets emonraged at the outlook, and at the prospect of the re-establishment of national credit.

Gladstone in Poetry.

LONDON, July 1 .- Mr. Algernon Sulvan Swinburne, the poet, publishes in the Times a vigorous at ion st sorg "See the man of words embrace the man of blood."

German Imperial Revenue, BERLIN, July 1 .- The Imperial revenue for the fi-cal year 1885-86 will, it is calculated, fall 17,000,000 marks be-

low the estimate. The deficiency is auributed to a decrease, amoun ing to 20,000,000 merks, in the revenue derived from the su, ar tax. The taxes on salt, beer and spirits show an in-crease in their yields to the treasury. The new sugar tax law will, it is thought, produce an addition of 16,-000,000 marks to the revenue.

RABBI SONNESCHEIN

Sustained by His Congregation by a Large Majority.

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 1.—At a meet-ing of the Shaare-Emith congregation last night the trustees' recommendat on tost Rabbi Sonneschein be de-p sed was defeated by a large majority. The rabbi, who is the leading representative of Judaism in the West, is a progressive and liberal thinker, and his advanced views upon certain doctrinal questions were considered by many to be identical with the Uni arian beliefs. So the trustees thought, at any rate, and at a recent the laud purchase scheme. This meeting they voted that their rabbi be more than an Irish Parliament in Dub. deposed and a success r procured The affair was brong at before the congregation last night, with the above result.

FACE TO FACE.

Sad mortal! coulds thou but know
What truly it means to cie,
The wings of thy soul would glow.
And the boyes of thy heart best high;
Thou wouldst turn from the Pyrrhonist

schools.

And laugh their jargon to scorn.

As the babble of midnight fools.

Ere the morning of Truth be born;
But I, earth's madness above,
In a kingdom of stormless breath—
I gaze on the glory of love.
In the unveiled face of Desth.

I tell thes his face is fair
As the meen-bow's amber rings,
And the gleam in his unbound hair
Like the flush of a thousand springs;
Illis smile is the fathousless beam
Of the star-shine's sacred right.
When the summers of Southland dream
In the lap of the holy Night;
For I, earth's hindness above.
In a kingdom of haleyon breath—
I gase on the marvel of love
In the unveiled face of Death.

In his eyes a heaven there dwells—But they hold few mysteries now—And his pity for earth's farewells
Half furrows that shining brow;
Souls taken from Time's old tide
He folds to his fortering breast,
And the tears of their grief are dried
Ere they atter the courts of rest;
And still, earth's mainess above,
In a kingdow of stormless breath,
I gaze on a light that is love
In the unveiled face of Death.

Through the splendor of stars impearled In the glow of their far off grace, He is soaring world by world, With the souls in his strong subtrace; Lone chors, unstirred by a wind. At the passage of Death grow sweet, With the fragrance that floats behind The flash of his winged retreat; And I, earth's madness above. Mile a kingdom of tranquit breath, Have gased on the luster of love In the unveiled face of Death.

Burleigh, recently the war correspond-ent of the Daily Telegraph in the Sou-dan, fightens a Liberal Unionist against Nation Gumlechi, with a fair chance

But beyond the stars and the sun
I can follow him still on his way.
Till the pearl white gates are won
In the calls of central day.
Far vaices of fond acclaim
Thrill down from the clace of souls.
As Death, with a touch like flame,
Unclo es the goal of goals:
And from beaven of teaven above
God speaketh with bateless breath
My angel of perfect lave
Is the angel men eail Death.

- Faul B. Home in Horper's.

The Wires Must Go Under Ground. New York July 1.—The subway commission created to devise suitable means of putting the electric wires under ground in this city, have deter-mined upon a plan. The system adopted is that known as the drawing bing if no a decisive beating. Greein system. It will be in form conduit. with convenient man holes where cadingtonshire is doubtful and may remain home rule. The vote of Haymack is also durb ful, but the friends of Sir Garga free lyan, a Unionis, are very nopeful. Inverse in and inverse in and inverse in a different content of the first of the bles and tosu ated wires may be conventently drawn in and out in distinct ducis in the conduits, with modificabens to meet special exigencies of topography or existing mains. A cons ruction company will be given the work of laying the aystem.

Arrested for Forging Bills of Lading Bostor, Mass, July 1.—Frank H. Bown, a prominent grain merchant, was arrested list ovening on the D's ibres in Labersi Comments, C. Herkensof Michigan suppose and the state probable representative, cen cas of cas to this cay, con Michigan suppose a long way in the cen cas of cas to this cay, con signed to Bu too & Brown, and the signed to Bu too & Brown, and the new and Shetlard Parley in a complete ween Parley Smith, Liberal Uning it, and M.B. B. rhour, G.a. a man Perturbies well be divided. Six Domaid Curry, in the west, is a Liberal Union t, and Mr. Merse, in the Case, when the principle of however it saleged, made dust attended to estimate the principle of however it is a bound at the principle of however it is a bound at the principle of the Boston and A hanv rails and out it is the grade. The radical official device of a restrict the bits of large were loged, and caused Boans were to god, and caused Boans were the control of the Boston and A hanv rails and only it is the grade. The radical principle was secund in which is a factor of the Boston and A hanv rails and only it is the grade. The radical principle was secund in the bits of the black lading. were cent to the Fourth National

LAW AND ORDER LEAGUES

THE ORGANIZATION IN A NUM BER OF WESTERN CITIES.

Important Meetings of the Leaders at St. Louis and Sedalla-The Objects in View.

St Louis, Mo., July 1 .- Several very important meetings of the leaders of the Law and Order League have been he'd recamly both here and at Sedalia, Mo. A prominent officer of the league sa's that these meetings have been much more general in character than thost previously held, the intention being to establish amorgan zation from one and of the country to the other in support of law and order, which can be larg-ly massed, if necessary, at one point. For instance, in case of trouble in St. Louis with which the less one here could not cope, the preparations now being made are for the purpose of enabling the local officials to call on Chicago or any other place for re-inforcemente, the members being bound to answer such a call at a moment's notice. The organization in this respect is partaking more of the character of national minute men, though the members sav they hope they will never be called on to perform that kind of duty eight Liberals and two Parn llites As a means of getting the forces out bave been elected to the House of Commons in uncontested districts. on a few moments' notice, the ad-dress of all members' business and residences are taken. The league, which had its origin in Sedalia, has been rapidly fathered by some of the leading secret society men in the country, Legion of Honor members and Masons being prominent, and the workings and management of these societies have been con olidated and the best points called out, in order to secure a large and effective mempership as scon as possible, and at the same time keep it secret. They have been very successful in the latter regard, and it is only with the greatest labor that anything reliable as to is workings can be essectained. Beginning in Selalia and spreading to D solo and Hannibal, Mo., it was soon aken up by St. Louis, when it really began to boom, and spreed rapid y to Carondelst, Clarksville, Crystal City, Mo.; Bel'eville, Id; Chicago, Jack-son, Mich., Evansville, Ind, St Paul, Minneapolis, Rochester, N. Y., Mil-waukee and Baltimore, in about the order named, and is now gaining a strong foothold in Iowa and Kansas and other States. With the points named it has reached a membership of over 17,000, over 8000 of which are in St. Louis. Included in the mem-bership, it is said, are a large number of laboring men, engineers, conductors and Knights of Labor, who express a firm allegiance to the league in preference to any order. Rev. Ed-monston, of Sed l'a, has been em-ployed to work the league up all over the country and has organized a great many branches and has committees working in all directions. The princi-pal object is to prevent labor disturbances and discountenance strikes and boycotts. The latter comes in for par-ticular condemnation, a committee of the legge being appointed to investigate all boycot s, and where the em-ployer is found to have been unjust,

> extreme messure, then to go to his Treasurer Wilson's Heavy Defalea-

to let them alone, but where the em-

ployer has given no cause for such

PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 1 .- The heavy d fa cation of the tressurer of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Company, which was discovered yesterday, continu s to be the main topic of discussion in fluencial circles. Several expens have been set to work at the books of the corporation, and they are busily engaged today in examining the accounts to ascertain whether the peculations of James A. L. Wilson, the absconding treasurer, aggre-gate more than he acknowledged in his confession to President Dillingham. The latter has sworn out war-rants f r the arre t of both Wilson and Henry V. Lesley, the former secretary and treasurer of the company, charg-ing them with embezzlement. The description of Wilson was furnished to the Detective Department and telegraphed to all police detectives in the United States, Canada, Europe and elsewhere. The Chief of Detectives believes that the fugitives have gone to Canada, and that Wilson is without means. The largest holders of the stock of the company are the United States Government and the State of Maryland, white the bonds are held number of prominent people in this city, Moncura D. Robinson pos-

staing nearly \$500,000. Saved by the Barking of a Dog. CHICAGO, ILL., July 1.-The barking of a d g at an opportune moment this morning probably saved the lives of a number of sleeping people. At a few minutes after 2 o'clock, a large bound which was kept in the rear of August Lindi's residence, No. 1521 Milwaukee avenue, raised a great uprear. The family were aroused by the noise and on get ing up, discovered that the back buildings were in flames, and the file had communicated to the rosi dence. They barely escaped with the r lives. Mr. Lindt keeps a coal yard. The coal shed was entirely destroyed, as well as two stables, three wagons, three horses, three carriages and a quantity of harness. The rear of A. Johnson's house, No. 1519 Milwankee avenue, was badly burned, and the fire destroyed saveral sheds Wilmot and outhouses on avenue. The total losses are placed at \$7000, on which there is a moderate amount of insurance. The origin of the bleze is a mys ery.

Smallpox on Shipboard at New York New York, July 1.-Mendes Vin'z, ag deigh een years, a native of Hamput into the ship's hospital. On her a r val at quarantine the patient was transferred to North Brothers Island, and then the steamer allowed to pro ered to the city after being thoroughly disinfected and cleansed, and the passengera vaccina'ed.

Victor Peratto, an Italian immigrant on the steamer in z stoo, aged twen-ty years, was also taken sick during the voyage, and was sent to the smallpex hespital on the arrival of the ship.

Sensationel Charges Against Mis-souri Legislators, St. Louis, Mo., July 1.-The Post-Dispatch will publish this afternoon sen abonal cha ges against fourteen m mbers of the House of Delegates, which, if substantiated, will result in the removal from their positions of the who e f urteen. The municipal charter of the city provides that in order to become a member of the House of Dalegares, the property of members pa d beto e a certain time, and that the delig te must take oath to that effect be ore taking his seat. The Post Dispatch charges that either fourteen of the delegates have not been

assessed, have not pad their taxes at all, or have paid them after the time designated in the charter. This would reader them all liable to arrest and trial for perjury, as well as for trial for the special crime provided for by the State laws, of retaining their seats in the House, knowing themselves to be not entitled thereto, the penalty for which is imprisonment in the county jail for six months or a fine not less than \$500.

MONTEAGLE, TENN.

OPENING DAY OF THE SOUTH ERN ASSEMBLY.

The Memphis Teachers' Home Very Hancsome Building-The Sewance Schools and Their Advantages.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL.] MONTEAGLE, TENN., June 30.-The opening day of the Southern Assembly at this place shows an increase in numbers and interest over any previous year. Each season's experience seems to broaden the idea and give addit onal features to the interesting programme. The summer schools offering superior advantages to teachers in a climate and surrounding of unusiel healthfulness and leauty, is in itself a sufficient inducement to draw very many to this point. In a recent interview with the chairman of the School Committee, P.of. W. M. Beskervle, some very pleasant sug-gestions were gleaned. Prof. Baskerviile stands prominently forward as a scholar H's department in the Van-derbilt University is very imprant, maintaining as it cose the care u study of Arglo-Saxon. In the session just closed many of the students of nia classes were or duates with grees. This is in itself a tribute to the advancement of the Pr.fersor in his peculiar line of study. Personal popularity, a broad acquaintance and continental notice of recent text books make Prof. Backerville a most useful factor in the building up of this summering system of rapid education.

The programmes tod yere printed

by the stygmorraph of Netletin & Longstreet, of Syracuse N Y. They have a design bene th the we come of a beacon, or bonfire, the flames reaching east, west and north.

There is ress n to believe that Monteagle will shortly be like it sillustrious prototype, Chautauqua, a home university as well as a resort for the cultured. The art depa tment has a faculty of unusual merit. Prof. L S Thompson, of Pardus Unive sity, is dean. This goatlemen has given many valuable text bo ke to schools, and adds to thorough knowledge a gift of teaching. Carl C Brenner, of Louisville, landscape; Geo. W. Chambers, of St. Louis, life class; Mirs Sallie Thomas, of Nashville, decorative art, artist of needle work; and Prof. Thompson makes a special study of wood carving and repeusee. This pleasant and profitable occupation is very popular. Groups of familiar faces, pleasant meatings, expressions of surprise at the number of improvements are the order of the day. Tents are spreading their white wings, suggesting the ple santest lodging. Everything is in readiness for the incoming train, which brans the president, Mr. R. B. Reppard, and family and accress of people from all directions. The externing, and from this day events will crowd each other. The Memphis Teachers' Home, under the efficient management of Miss Emma B. Brown, and now weigh 16. I used thirteen bottles of the medicine, and the only regret have is, that being in the humble walks of file I may not have influence to provail on all carriers to use what has cured melone to use what has cured melone, so we was has cured melone to use what has cured melone to the time of the time of the medicine, and the control of the medicine with the control of the medicine. Groups of familiar face, pleasant measings, expressions of surpri-e at the number of improvements are is ready for its tenants. The Home tark sufferer to use what has cured metrimmings, frames for vines set over the sun reached windows, vines planted and flowers started. The whole appearance has been transformed. Paint has been liberally and formed. artistically used, and the result is very charming. Many Memphians are ex

MACON, MISS. Very Meavy Rains Damaging to the Crops-Death of M. B.

pected here for the season.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL.] Macon, Miss., June 30.-M. B Edwards, a prominent citizen and a member of the Board of Aldermen of the town of Macon, died here last evening of measles, and will be buried tomornow in the Odd Fellows' came tery by the Mazons, as he was an officer in that body. Another good man He was one of the old land marks.

Edwards.

It has been raining here incarsantly and all the farmers are behind and will make probably a half crop of cotton and but little corn.

Sullivan to Spar for the Parliamen-tary Fund.

NEW YORK, July 1.—John L. Sallivan aunounces that he stands ready to appear in Madison Square Garden on some evening decided upon, in an athletic entertainment for the benefit of the home rule fund. He will, on that evening, spir any three men in the world; one at 8:30 o'clock, one at 9:30 o'clock, and another at 10:30 o'clock, and if he falls to get the better of all three, he will personally forfeit \$1000 to the fund. He suggests Herald, McCaffrey and Ryan as the men whom he would like to meet, and requests John Scannell, Mr. Richard Croker and Sheriff Grant to act as committee for the entertainment. He feels confident, he says, that the pro ceeds of such an entertainment would increase the Parliamentary fund at leant \$25,000.

Fatally abot His Wife,

WILKESBARRE, PA., July 1 .- During a jealous quarrel between Edwin Bel lows and his wife at Nanticoke, at an early bour this morning, in which bot words passed between the two, burg, a steerage passerger on the lows, in a fit of frenzy, drew a revolver steamer Sorren o, was taken down with smallpox on June 25th, and was are pronounced fatal. The murderer was arrested and brought to this city this morning and lodged in jail.



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It appearing from original bill filed in this cause that the names and residence of the heirs at law of Arabella M. Bacquet, deceased, are unknown, but they are believed to be non-residents of the State of Tennessee;

It is, therefore, ordered that they make their appearance herein, at the Court-House of Shelby county, in Momphis, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in July, 1885, and plead, answer or demurto complainant bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing ex parter and that a copy of this order be published over a week for four successive weeks in the Memphis Appeal. This Zith day of May, 1895.

A copy—Attest:

HUGH B, CULLEN, Clerk,
By L. G. MeDonale, Deputy Glerk.

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